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PRAYER WEEK IS OBSERVED

Bishop Cannon, Jr. Delivers Speech On Prohibition

STATES WET NEWSPAPERS
HAVE DEFEATED THE
DRYS

Drys Must Fight to Get Prohibition Back

On Thursday morning of last week, Bishop James Cannon, Jr., an internationally known upholder of prohibition, addressed the student body on "The Eighteenth Amendment—What Is It?"

Bishop Cannon, the chief bishop of the Methodist Church south of the Mason-Dixon line, is the man most hated by the liquor element in the United States. Several threats of law suits have probably only increased his enthusiasm for the cause of prohibition. He is a most powerful orator and debator and refutes immediately any argument which the wet forces may present to him. It is in Dr. Cannon that the prohibition workers have placed most of their hope of convincing the American public of the evils of the liquor traffic.

Dr. Cannon discussed, first of all, the most significant word in the amendment—"intoxicating." It refers to all those liquors which cause a man to lose control of himself, to degenerate into a brute. He is unable to perform his duties as a citizen and is a menace to society.

"The social order, the duty toward the other fellow is the keynote of the amendment. The intoxicated driver who leaves a trail of death and destruction after him is a menace to society and should be removed.

"The Eighteenth Amendment is said to be nonsense, war-foolishness, a mere impulse. On the contrary, it was the result of fifteen years of continued effort, especially by the women; it was the fruit of the American conscience at its best. Intoxication has laid its slimy hand upon the police force, upon con-

Blue Key Members Hold Initial Meeting of Year

The Hope College chapter of the Blue Key held a regular meeting last Wednesday, November 1, at 6:30 in the dining room of the Knickerbocker house.

A fine chicken dinner held the interest of the Blue Key members and table discussion was carried on with each person taking part. Besides the regular members, three new Seniors, Christian Walvoord, Marvin Kruizenga, and Andrew Dalman, were taken in at this assembly.

The President, Edward Damson, spoke a word of welcome to the new men, and proceeded with roll call. A short meeting, consisting only of committee reports, took place, giving each one a chance to hear Edgar C. Raine deliver his lecture on Alaska.

The main topic of the table discussion comprised Hope's chances for the M.I.A.A. championship. It

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BEAT HILLSDALE!

THE ARMISTICE

"We had been in an army hospital for a month, resting to go back into the lines. Heavy casualties in the Argonne had nearly wiped out the thirty-second division. I was a sergeant in charge of five men—all that remained of a company of two hundred and fifty."

"On the morning of November eleventh we had been notified that fighting was to stop at eleven o'clock. We thought it was another rumor. Hundreds of times before we had become elated only to be thrust back into the horrible war. The fighting had been going on so long it could not stop now."

"At eleven o'clock the heavy thunder that had been ever present for four years ceased. We could not believe it. No more stepping in muddy holes, sick at our stomachs, waiting to hear the whistle that was to send us over the top. No more fighting in the chill of the morning with only a drink of ice cold water to buck up our spirits. The war was over!"

"On the march to the Rhine we traveled 180 miles in 17 days. Each day we had only a cup of black coffee, a slice of stale bread and a small piece of bacon. Yet we carried on because the war was over and we were going home."

Captain John Bramer,
Holland Michigan, Co.
D. 125th Infantry, 32nd
Division.

Many See Novel Pet Show Mon. Night at Gym

CHILDREN ARE DELIGHTED
BY CLEVER ANTICS
AT MATINEE

Monday afternoon and night the audience was royally entertained by Mr. Roberts and his troupe of trained birds and animals straight from the Century of Progress at Chicago where the show drew large crowds daily, at Carnegie hall where the animals performed in smooth and charming style.

Mr. Roberts has been training animals for the past 28 years. He has been on Chautauqua and Lyceum stages in Canada, Mexico and the United States.

Mr. Roberts' collection of performers have come from strange parts of the earth. The huge, brightly colored birds are Brazilian Macaws. The white birds are Australian cockatoos. The canaries are the popular home variety.

The monkeys are Reshus monkeys from India, and the dogs are from the city dog pound. These animals learn rapidly but find it hard to adapt themselves to the noise which comes from the audience.

The act was not of the amateur variety but very entertaining and educational. Mr. Roberts reflects the patience of his profession in that he is calm of speech and shows

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AN EDITORIAL

Know your place and stick to it. Many sayings have been uttered pertaining to this subject and Hope College is one of the numerous places where the meaning of these words should not be slighted. We members of the sophomore class who are editing this paper are only sophomores. We are not juniors nor seniors, but still the representatives of the lower class. It is our desire to act as sophomores should conduct themselves.

We think that we have learned our place and position on this campus. We have learned to respect the upperclassmen and to remember that they are our superiors and the ones that are displaying daily, examples for us to benefit by. It is our duty to prepare ourselves to be examples for the next freshman class. To be able to do this we must learn from those who reign supreme.

It is said that one learns more in one's first year at College than in any of the other three. We believe this to be partly true. We have made the transition from secondary schools to college, and have come to appreciate what higher education stands for. In short, we think we have learned our place. Our place does not require egotistical or cocky characteristics, but members that endeavor to do all things possible to reduce the once haughty high school seniors to those of the lowest class. It is our duty to see that the "green" is properly worn. "It is only fitting and proper that we do so." How far we shall succeed, we do not know.

We hope that the victories we received last year did not turn our heads, and that this year's victory over the yearlings will not incline us to turn astray. Despite the fact that we were victorious we know that when we entered Hope College WE did not captivate the campus. To those who did not live near Holland, the first few days were nearly terrifying. So many strange faces! The new teachers! We had not yet learned to call them professors. To those more familiar with the campus, the assignments and attitudes were somewhat bewildering. We were quite conscious of our "greenness" and cognizant of the struggle ahead of us. And to all of us the understanding was clear that we would not enslave the campus by our fascination. That was a year ago; today we look back with faintly mellowed eyes.

Freshmen, we send you our felicitations. We sincerely wish you a happy, interesting, and successful four years' stay at Hope College. You are to be congratulated for the fine sportsmanship displayed at the fights and pull. We regret that we did not know that you were not quite familiar with the pull regulations or we should not have tied that much-discussed rope about the tree. Your ability to take defeat with a smile made a favorable impression on the whole College.

We congratulate you upon the Anchor that you published. It was a fine piece of journalism and a good example of what your class is capable of doing. Mr. Papegaay and his staff are to be complimented and given our extended acknowledgment. You have also shown marked athletic ability. The football men should receive much credit for their praiseworthy performance against Western State. Your class is one hundred and fourteen strong. We are sure that you will use this strength in the best way possible. So, freshmen, we extend our hands in congratulation! Keep up the good work, for yourselves and Hope College, and all that it stands for!

Hope President Speaks in G. R.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB SINGS
THREE NUMBERS AT
YOUTH MEETING

Hope College was well represented last Friday, November 3, at the young peoples' meeting held in Trinity Reformed Church of Grand Rapids.

In an inspiring address President Wichers urged his audience "To unite wholeheartedly with the church, and carry Christ into the future." With William Welmars accompanying, and George Douma as soloist, the men's glee club sang three sacred numbers, "Salutation," "Jesus My Savior, Look on Me," and "The Son of God Goes Forth to War."

This rally was the opening of a youth movement in Grand Rapids.

BEAT HILLSDALE!

Girls Are Feted By Emersonians

FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS AT
HALLOWE'EN FESTIVAL

In a night that bespoke of spooks with a moon that played hide and seek behind dark and mysterious clouds, the Emersonians and alumni gathered their suppressed desires together, dressed up in anything they could find, put a mask over their face, then drifted in at the Women's Literary building last Thursday, November second, and called it a masquerade.

After everybody had given up trying to find out who was behind the mask, directions were given out for a scavenger hunt. The couples were put in cars with strict instructions to get all that was on the slips of paper handed to them, and be back in one hour.

When once more they had entered the portals of the Literary

(Continued on Page Four)



DR. GEORGE IRVING

U of M Symphony Orchestra Will Join Chorus

"MESSIAH" WILL FEATURE
SEVERAL NOTED
SOLOISTS

Coming here December 11 and 12, the University of Michigan Symphony orchestra will join the Holland Civic chorus to present the "Messiah" in the Hope Memorial chapel.

The same orchestra and soloists that sing the "Messiah" at the University of Michigan will present a symphony concert on Monday, December 11, under the direction of Dr. Earl V. Moore, who is assisted by the University of Michigan string trio, Prof. Wassily Besekinsky, famous violinist; Hanns Pick, cellist, and Joseph Brinkman, pianist. Included in this group is Arthur Hackett, well-known tenor in operatic and concert fields.

Last year's concert was a huge success and this year's presentation will attract a much larger and more enthusiastic audience. Professor Snow states that this will be one of the best, if not the best, treat that the city of Holland and Hope college has ever witnessed.

With Canada as his birthplace and with McGill University of Montreal, where he was successively a member of the winning inter-university debating team, president of the Y. M. C. A., and later general secretary of the "Y" association, as his alma mater, the Rev. Dr. George Irving comes to Hope representing the national council of the Y. M. C. A. of North America. Dr. Irving, who is secretary of the evangelistic emphasis department of that organization, is an ordained minister of considerable reknown for the fine results of the contacts both personal and with large groups which he has made throughout this continent in his widespread service to the youth of Canada and America. Hope college feels fortunate to have the privilege of entertaining him this week, and wishes that he may enjoy his short stay in Holland.

Reverend Irving Is Guest Speaker For Sacred Week

NATIONAL COUNCIL EXECUTIVE SECRETARY OF Y. M. C. A. HONORS HOPE

Special Discussion Groups
Featured.

Dr. George Irving is speaking daily at 11 o'clock this week to the Hope student body, developing his general theme for Prayer Week, "The Centrality of Jesus." The class schedule has been arranged so as to occupy the first three hours of the morning from 8 to 11 in order that the last hour before noon may be devoted to the chapel exercises.

Monday morning began the week of meditation and devotion. On that morning, after a vocal solo, Neidlinger's "Spirit of God," was sung by William Vander Ven of the class of 1936, and after preliminary Bible reading by the college pastor, Rev. Paul E. Hinkamp, the speaker of the week was introduced by Rev. Hinkamp and immediately took up his theme with the opening topic, "The Christian and Shame." In his talk, Dr. Irving presented four necessities of overcoming shame of the Gospel of Jesus Christ, thus laying a foundation for his speeches which were to come on the other days of this week. He said that it is necessary for an individual to dedicate himself completely to God, so that he is able to place broad margins between what is right and what is wrong and to wait faithfully for the fullness of time to unveil his life, in order to overcome that great fear which Christians have of being called "old fogies." Knowing the depths of Christian experience, he says, a true Christian

(Continued on Page 4)

Explorer Raine Gives Graphic Lecture On Alaska

In the first lyceum course lecture of the year, Edgar C. Raine, famed Alaskan explorer, and adventurer, took a group of students and townspeople on an 18,000-mile tour of Alaska. By the use of beautifully colored slides, Mr. Raine illustrated his adept description, "Alaska is the frontier wonderland of the world." He showed the wonders and beauties of this land of vast resources, adequately proving his statement that most people are ill-informed as to the nature of that great country.

Mr. Raine took his audience to many places of great interest. He showed pictures of the Klondike gold rush, and of flower beds in Skagway. He took his listeners into British Columbia, and then 250 miles down the famous Yukon river. Back in Alaska, he stopped at many points of interest, among them, Fairbanks, in the land of the midnight sun.

The entertaining, as well as the educational, features of this lecture were highly enjoyed by Mr. Raine's audience, while the lyceum course is becoming more and more appreciated by the students because of the superior nature of the presentations.

HOPE COLLEGE ANCHOR

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PLATFORM OF THE SOPHOMORE PAPER:

1. It is the effort of the sophomore class to edit a paper.
2. That is a College paper, not a class paper.
3. That, to our utmost ability, employs strictly journalistic style.
4. That refrains from the "he-she" type of humor.
5. That refrains from mentioning campus love affairs.
6. That may, in some way, contribute something to the betterment of our College.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Perhaps Prayer Week is only the result of wasted energy on the part of a few well-meaning individuals. Or, perhaps it is merely the mechanical observing of a lifeless tradition. No change is seen in campus life; no visible spirit of reformation is observed to sweep over the student body. Everything goes on as usual, excepting a few slight alterations in the schedule. Then, what is the use of Prayer Week?

No one who hears Dr. Irving speak can leave his speech behind without keeping a single idea about which to think. And, just as all big impressions are made by a constant beating against the same place, the ideas that all Hope students are privileged to receive during this week are sinking in and soon at least one big, striking conviction will evolve out of them and fasten itself into each individual student's life.

Naturally, no temporary improvement in student attitude is desired. The point is, sparks of little thoughts are this week being kindled in many brains, sparks which will blaze up and grow during entire lifetimes, perhaps.

It will take time for the things which Dr. Irving has pointed out this week to become a part of many lives, with equally as many points of view to color them and give them tangibility. This Week of Prayer, must improve not only the thoughts of today and next week, but also the actions of next year and the ideas of our generation.

NEEDED — A TRIAL

Petitions concerning Saturday use of Hope College library are at present in circulation about the campus.

Many students have complained that often when extra work is assigned for the week-end, at the time they need the college library most, it is closed to them. Those who work afternoons find it particularly difficult, since the city library never opens until noon.

It seems probable that the students would derive sufficient benefit by being allowed the use of the library on Saturday — and that there are plenty of students interested enough to make the opening of it worth while — to make the suggestion feasible. It might seem advisable to at least give the idea a trial. It has been said that the library is no more than a meeting place for those people of the opposite sexes. This statement is true to a certain extent but it is a known fact that Saturday morning is not a fitting time for such people to mate.

REVEREND IRVING IS GUEST SPEAKER FOR SACRED WEEK

(Continued from Page One)

tian will not care what men think of him.

Yesterday morning Rev. E. Paul McLean opened the chapel hour with Bible reading, and a trumpet solo entitled "Du bist die Ruh," by Schubert, was offered by Miss Evelyn Beach, a member of the Hope music faculty. Dr. Irving then continued his theme with the topic, "Some Certainties." First he stated that when a person is young there are many uncertainties, but as he grows older he finds them turning to sure beliefs, and that his certainties are strengthened as the years go by.

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This morning the opening reading was offered by Rev. Walter Van Saun and special music was offered by Carlyle Neckers. Dr. Irving's speech of the day was called "The Power of a Bad Memory" and he stated that there are many things

a man may be thankful for not remembering. Three things he named which it is well to forget are hurt pride, self-pity and failures. He advised that the way to forget things is for one to fill his time by becoming interested in other things. He stressed that it is not well, however, for anyone to forget his successes; but the main point is to keep away from self-centeredness so as not to think too much about himself at any time.

Dr. Irving is available to individuals who wish conferences with him every morning between the hours of 9 and 11, and each afternoon from 2 until 4. He is leading a general discussion for everyone tomorrow evening in the Y. M. C. A. room at 7. All students are urged by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. and the faculty to come out to this very important meeting.

Correlary to the work of Prayer Week, various student discussion groups met last evening at various meeting places under the direction of several capable leaders chosen for the purpose by the "Y" cabinet.

ROPES

I hope I never more shall see
 A rope entwined about a tree;
 A rope whose spiral form does pass
 Through hands and feet of lower class.
 A rope that at the river may
 Cause colds and harsh words for a day;
 A rope that to the coaches' pleas
 Pulls straining freshmen to their knees.
 And downward to the river's brink
 Draws poor freshies through the drink.
 Poems are made by guys that write,
 But only sophs can make frosh fight.
 —Anonymous.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

Fifty years ago board and room could be obtained for \$3.50 per week, and the townswomen repaired students' clothing, according to Doctor Nykerk in an interview with an "Anchor" representative.

The college offered a limited number of courses in comparison with the curricula of today, but almost every student to graduate had a thorough grounding in Greek, Latin, and the classics. Women were few in number, and accordingly popular, especially for the frequent group hikes, when five or more 1883 Hopeites would head for the equivalent of the Four-Mile course.

There were no Saugatucks, duffy's Buicks, Jean Harlows, or Wayne Kings in those days, nor conservators, 3.2, Freuds, off-tackle smashes, Clean-up Days and kindred blessing of our times, but there were asafetidas, hitching posts, antimacassars, sanguinary Fourth of July, ox carts, horse hair sofas, whiskers, William Dean Howells, and splendidly bedizened shaving mugs.

In a program for an Intercalary Exhibition (for Freshmen: INTER-CALARY does not mean "gymnastic") dated June 24th, 1867, which Dr. Nykerk kindly presented to the "Anchor," are found no less than twenty-one speakers, and thirteen interpolated (Ah hah, that's where we got INTERCALARY) musical numbers. The speeches were given in four languages, and lasted from

eight o'clock at night to two in the morning. A huge bonfire would be lit on the campus, and by its light the visiting farmers and other guests would find their way home.

If Louie and Cox and Teed and other Campus Heroes had gone to Hope fifty years ago they would have been seen sporting Burnsides, VanDykes, Harvest Moons and other hirsuite appendages. Judging by the photos in the 1936 "Milestone" the most popular type seemed to be a cross between the Mesopotamian Fertile Crescent and a decadent English black thorn hedge. Perhaps some day, however, we shall yet behold Gord Korstanje looking like a patriotic Soviet, or Bob Kruizenga's face plastered with yards and yards of flaming silken irresistible tickling hair!

There was no football, consequently no sprained ankles, shin splints, work for Jack, nor headaches for Hinga. Baseball was easily the most popular sport, and great was the renown of he who could swat the "ole pill" farther than the other "pill swatters." There was no tennis, no basketball, and no M.I.A.A. We take it there was little interest in aquaplaning, Jai Alai, or tossing the caber. Skating was indulged in by all, old and young, but just in the winter.

Would you like to have lived then? There were no traffic cops. There were no radio sopranos. There were fewer after-dinner speakers. There was no League of Nations to discuss. But there wasn't any Mae West, nor Guy Lombardo.

BISHOP CANNON, JR. DELIVERS SPEECH ON PROHIBITION

(Continued from Page One)

gressmen, upon government officials.

"The change in public opinion which is causing the repeal of the amendment is due to false wet propaganda. Hearst of the Los Angeles Examiner, has said, 'Only a fool would deny that since prohibition, intoxication has greatly increased among students.'

"But," Dr. Cannon protested, "the Eighteenth Amendment is the best way devised to protect the young lives of the nation. Only nine out of three hundred presidents of leading universities have denied that intoxication was on the decline among the students.

"When Rockefeller declared 'The Eighteenth Amendment is a failure. Since prohibition intoxication has increased,' all the leading newspapers published it in the headlines of the front page. But when Jane Adams stated that the difference between pre-prohibition days and now is like the difference between night and day, and when Evangelist Booth of the Salvation Army said that every Saturday night they were accustomed to aid twelve hundred men compared to the seven whom they help now, these two statements were given 'fifth page publicity.'

"Prohibition at its worst," concluded Dr. Cannon, "is better than vice at its best. The only way to prevent the return of the old saloon is to develop public sentiment against it."

Miss Evelyn Van Bree, '33, has obtained a position as substitute teacher at Creston High school in Grand Rapids, Michigan.

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(Continued from Page One)

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The largest heart is the soonest broken. — London.

Make yourself an honest man and then you may be sure there is one less villain in the world. — Carlyle.

Screening a motion picture doesn't take the trash out.

As broke as a pickpocket in the Alamo nudist colony.

A word to the wise is rarely noticed. Bridge is the triumph of mind over chatter.

It will be time enough to talk about changing religion when we grow up to the present one.

It is easier to float a rumor than it is to sink the truth.

"We've got it, We'll get it or it isn't made"

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HILLSDALE PLAYS HERE ARMISTICE DAY

Detroit College Hands Hope Defeat

PLACE KICK PROVES FATAL TO DUTCH GRIDDERS

Cy Berent, star tackle of Detroit City college, ended Hope's record as an undefeated team when his place kick mid-way in the third quarter was good from the 25-yard line. City college was placed in scoring position by two beautiful runs by Tuzzolino. With the ball on their 15-yard line the Dutchmen stopped the Detroiters cold at the line of scrimmage only to have Berent's place kick sail high over the crosspiece for the only score of the afternoon.

The Hingamen started the game with a drive down the field. Tysse shot off tackle time and again to bring the ball down to the Tartars' 20-yard stripe. There the City college line stiffened and Hope lost the ball on downs. From this point on Hope never threatened their goal line.

It was apparent from the outset that the boys missed the presence of Japinga, Hope's star back, who was unable to play the first three quarters because of a severely bruised shoulder.

In the opening of the third period City college marched straight down the field and put themselves in position for their 3-point lead.

With the score against them, Hope elected to receive. Berent kicked off to Tysse who returned the ball to the 22-yard line. Van Zanten kicked to midfield. City college made a first down only to lose the ball on downs on the Hope 28-yard line. Te Roller shot off right guard for 3 yards. With Van Zanten back in kick formation, Bens, right end for City college, decided to block a few kicks and before the final gun sounded he personally conducted the blocking of four punts. City college recovered Van Zanten's kick but Te Roller intercepted Demaree's pass to end their threat. Japinga took Van Zanten's place at the start of the fourth period. At this point Japinga shot two passes to Tysse and sandwiched in between two off-tackle shots to give Hope a pair of first downs on their 40-yard line. City college held and Japinga's punt was blocked. Detroit recovered and punted out of bounds on Hope's 11-yard line. Forced back deep in their own territory Hope was unable to cut loose with any offensive and the

Esther Takes First Honors In Dual Meet

KALAMAZOO TEAM RETURNS HERE FOR CONTEST SATURDAY

The Hope cross country team traveled to Kalamazoo on October 28 to meet the Hornets' strong team in a dual meet which was held between the halves of the Hope-Kazoo game, Kalamazoo winning 35-20.

Captain Joseph Esther of the Hope team took first place very easily, winning in seventeen minutes and nineteen seconds.

The second and third places were won by McKey and Osborn, co-captains of the Kazoo outfit. The Hornets also captured fourth, fifth and sixth positions.

Hope's wins, however, were not limited to the first position only. Maris, Rientjes, Snyder and H. McGilvra took the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth honors in respective order.

During the Hope-Hillsdale game there will be a return meet of the two teams here. The race will finish some time during the half, across the football field. Hope's chances to win this meet are very good as the team has shown considerable improvement during the past weeks.

game ended with the ball in City college's possession on the Dutchmen's 35-yard line. The Tartar's 34-0 victory over Hope was their first win in nine starts.

City College	Hope.
Stockmeyer L.E.	Damson
Berent L.T.	J. Good
Zegolis L.G.	G. Good
Malesky C.	Slagh
Phillips R.G.	Freeman
Seip R.T.	Klomparsens
Bens R.E.	Bonnette
Demaree Q.B.	Nettinga
Tuzzolino L.H.	Van Zanten
Sauer R.H.	Tysse
Jodway F.B.	Te Roller
Hope	0 0 0 0-0
City College	0 0 3 0-3

Field Goal—Berent. Referee—Curtis (Ypsi.). Umpire—Kraig (Knox). Head linesman—P. Drew (W. & J.). Substitutes—City College: Batson, Dobbins, Kulka, Yankovsky, Schwartz; Hope: Mahon, Boven, Korstanje, Japinga.

H. R. DOESBURG

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Hope Ties Kazoo In Big Upset of Year

HINGAMEN OUTPLAY HORNETS THROUGHOUT THE GAME

Those students who braved the extreme cold and wind of Friday, October 28, to go to Kalamazoo were amply rewarded for their trouble when they saw the Hingamen hold the favored Kalamazoo Hornets to a scoreless tie.

Considering the fact that Hope was expected to lose by about three touchdowns, the tie came as a distinct surprise to the Hope fans. In first downs alone, the Pony Express ran up ten to Kalamazoo's three. At one time Tysse took the ball to within one yard of the Kazoo goal line, but the heavier line held, and Hope could not score.

The game had barely started when Scott of Kalamazoo recovered a Dutch fumble on Hope's 39-yard line. The heavy Kazoo backs found hard going, and several exchanges of the ball took place. Neither team threatened very much in this period.

Midway in the second quarter Hope retaliated when Arnie Van Zanten, Eiffel tower tackle, pounced on a Hornet fumble on the Kalamazoo 18-yard line. After two line plays Louie tossed a short pass to Damson to give Hope a first down on their opponent's 7-yard mark. The Hornet defense tightened and five yards were lost in two plays before Japinga rifled the ball to Tysse, who was downed on the 5-yard line. On the fourth down Tysse smashed through tackle, only to be ground into the mud a

M.I.A.A. STANDINGS

	W	L	Tied	Pct.
Hillsdale	3	0	0	1.000
Hope	1	0	2	.667
Kazoo	1	1	1	.500
Albion	0	2	2	.250
Alma	0	2	1	.150

short yard from the goal line. Kalamazoo safely punted out of danger.

One of the most thrilling moments in the game came when Neifert, Hornet fullback, broke through the Hope line in the fourth quarter and streaked 28 yards before he was brought down on the 12-yard line by Japinga, who evaded three blockers to get his man. After Wallace Survilla had dropped three yards, Thomas dropped back for an attempted field goal, but the place-kick was three feet wide. Earlier in the game a field goal had been tried, but the ball was short. During the remainder of the final period Hope had Kalamazoo completely on the defensive.

The game was featured by the brilliant line play of the Holland boys. The work of George Good, Milt Slagh and Vern Klomparsens was particularly outstanding, while the work of Damson at end contributed much to the comparative success of the Hope team.

For Kalamazoo, Co-captain Neifert, Warner and Thomas did good work. As a result of this tie, each school will retain possession of 50 per cent of the pair of wooden shoes that have been set up as a trophy to increase the friendly rivalry between Tuliptown and the Celery City.

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HINGA'S GRIDDERS TO FACE HIGH POWERED DALE OUTFIT IN CRUCIAL GAME SATURDAY

M. I. A. A. Champs Set to Win Battle

ORANGE AND BLUE HOPES STILL UNDAMPENED

By Stuart Gross

History repeats itself. Going into the Hillsdale game the Hope team finds itself exactly in the same position as it was last year. Then, as now, the Hope team had played two tie games with Albion and Kalamazoo, and had defeated Alma. But this year Hope has no chance of a clear claim to the title.

According to the new ruling put out by the M.I.A.A. coaches, a tie amounts, mathematically at least, to the loss of one-half a game. Thus with two ties on its record Hope, though undefeated in M.I.A.A. games, finds itself in the standings with the loss of one game in second place, with Hillsdale occupying number one position still looking for the team that's better than they are.

If Hope can upset the apple cart and take Hillsdale this Saturday, it would be a tie for the crown, but as the ruling states that if the team that ties has won the title the preceding year, the championship remains with that school. Therefore, all Hope can obtain, at the very most, is the glory of defeating the champions, and giving them an extremely bad headache to remember us by.

That Hillsdale has a good team is a known fact, and that we outplayed Kalamazoo by seven first downs though tying them is also known. But the fact remains that Alma was good enough to score on Hillsdale and Hillsdale had to work to get out of that game alive, thus Hope fans need not be so downhearted about our chances.

Physically the Hope squad is not in the best of shape. Saturday, Bonnette, one of the steadiest and most consistent kickers in the conference, threw out his knee, which may hinder him no little this week. Louie Japinga, the life blood of the team, has his throwing arm injured, and without passes our main offense is taken away.

The game will undoubtedly bring together the two best lines the conference has to offer. Hope has the best line it has had in years. Only one team has scored through the line, and Alma carries that distinction, gaining twelve points in that game. Damson at left end is one of the best ends in the conference. Klomparsens, when he is feeling like it, can play like a whirlwind. Freeman is the best man on the field when he feels like playing, and Slagh at center never misses on his passes. George Good at right guard, though the lightest guard in the conference, is all his name implies, and most of the time you must use the comparative. John Good is capable of doing much. In our backfield we have no fire-

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breathing, bone-crushing fullback. Instead Don TeRoller, weighing around 140 with a bunch of keys in his pocket, has to depend upon his line to open holes for him, but when he gets through—well, he's gone. Tysse, right half, seems to be just barely able to bring one foot up and place it before the other when he is running, but if you have ever tried to catch the boy you'll soon find out why he's holding down a regular position. Jim Nettinga carries the ball only on special occasions. He never gets his name in the paper except in the lineup, but I doubt if the conference has produced a harder blocker or tackler than old Jim. As for Louie, more has been written about him than space allows here. He can make a football do anything but talk, and if you attempt to tackle him around the knees, you'll find yourself clutching air.

As far as Hillsdale goes outside of the fact that they outweigh us twenty pounds to the man, they aren't so tough. Now to anybody that doesn't think twenty pounds is a lot to give away, and wants to get a fair estimate of the thing, just pick out somebody who is that much heavier than you are and sock him, then have him hit you back. Get the idea?

At left end Mardi, with 180 pounds behind him, opposes either Bonnette or Korstanje, who weigh about 160. Their left tackle, Simmons, will be outweighed by Klomparsens 182 to 195. The left guard will weigh exactly what Freeman tips the scale at, 175. Slagh at center will give away 25 pounds to E. Stanich, weighing 180. A. Stanich at right guard will outweigh George Good 25 pounds, and right tackle Schoonamaker at 195 will have it over either John Good or Arnie Van Zanten, who average about 175. Dader at right end, carrying 175, will have an advantage of 35 pounds over Ed. Damson.

In the backfield they have a 185-pound fullback in Pempin against our little piece of dynamite, 140-pound TeRoller. The right half for Hillsdale will come in at 165 against 157 for Tysse. Louie Japinga will give away 5 pounds to Rock, who weighs 155, but Nettinga will outweigh Quarterback Van Voorhees by 31 pounds.

After looking over their respective weights you would wonder that we have any chance at all, but it is all wrapped up in two words, "intestinal fortitude," which means how much plain nerve and drive we have to overcome the odds as great as these. Oh, it's been done before, and as was said in the beginning, history repeats itself, but there is one thing that history hasn't repeated yet, and that is the score of last year's game, and you can believe it that old man history isn't always right when it comes to forecasting football games on past records. Because Hope doesn't believe in past records or dope, but they go out there to play as hard as they can as long as they are able, and when they drop, substitutes will take their place and keep the old spirit up. Just give Hope half a break and history will be made, not repeated.

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**GIRLS ARE FETED
BY EMERSONIANS**

(Continued from Page 1)

Club the guests were ushered downstairs, past creepy blue lights hung over black sheets into the most modern of "cider gardens." Green, yellow, and white mugs all bearing a large, red "E" were stacked behind a counter loaded down with sandwiches, not forgetting "cheese on rye."

All gardens must be raided and Chief Freeman did the duty with the help of three rugged policemen. But instead of fining the culprits he made them listen to a sparkling program featuring William Vandervan singing "The Duty of a Cop," and "Shornin' Bread." Joseph Esther then stepped up and entertained those present with a blood-thirsty account of "Nearly a Double Murder," or "How One Stone Killed Two Birds." Olen Van Lare made the evening complete by tickling the keys to Lassen's "Crescendo." Again the Chief stepped forward, took a hasty look at the clock, decided that the dormitory girls had been out long enough, and dismissed the group with a promise to come back again.

**BLUE KEY MEMBERS HOLD
INITIAL MEETING OF YEAR**

(Continued from Page One)

was concluded that our school had a fairly good chance for the crown. Faculty representatives present were Dr. Wynand Wichers and professors J. Harvey Kleinhessel and

E. Paul McLean.

The Blue Key is not a well known society on this campus and many students are entirely unaware of its purpose, regulations, and members.

The Blue Key is a national honorary organization for senior boys. It is a society in which good fellowship and friendship excel. The purpose of this chapter is to contribute toward the general welfare of Hope College. Meetings are set at dates throughout the year. General topics of the day are discussed and the business is attended to. The members are elected when they are juniors by the out-going senior members. The representatives of this year are Edward Damson, Harold Seekamp, Marvin Kruizenga, Robert Freeman, Lloyd Chapman, Milton Slagh, Lester Kieft, Don Van Den Belt, Harvey Scholten, Christian Walvoord, Andrew Dalmann, and William Heyns, James Nettinga.

**MANY SEE NOVEL
PET SHOW MONDAY
NIGHT AT GYM**

(Continued from Page One)

that the animals love and obey him.

On Tuesday evening, November 14, Dr. Vander Vries will speak on the general topic of "Business."

Dr. Vander Vries is a graduate of Hope the class of 1896. He is now a professor in Kansas university. He is a representative of the United States Chamber of Commerce the branch office of which is in Chicago. He is an authority on business ethics.

Miss Ethel Leestma of the class of '33 is now organist at the Plymouth Congregational church in Grand Rapids.

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